



THE WEATHER: Light or moderate N. winds. Cloudy and misty with occasional showers or light rain.

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Comment Of The Day

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION

AUSTRALIA and Indonesia have decided that they must live together and cooperate as good neighbors. While both parties are to be congratulated on an amicable agreement, the differences of opinion on the touchy question of West New Guinea are as wide apart as ever.

Australia has reason to feel very strongly over West New Guinea because of its proximity to the Australian mainland, but Mr. Casey, Minister for External Affairs, has made it clear that any agreement reached between Indonesia and the Netherlands will be respected by Australia.

The Australian Government would not be in a position to oppose such an agreement — except by force, which would be foolish — even though it might have qualms about the country's future and possible effect on the peoples of the eastern end of the island over which she holds sovereignty and in trusteeship.

Mr. Subandrio, the Indonesian Foreign Minister, is confident that the dispute can be settled by peaceful means, but there is no indication that the Netherlands is willing to comply with Indonesian demands.

Own Conception

INDONESIAN claims in the past have been based on their own conception of the Charter of Transfer of Sovereignty. The first article states: "The Kingdom of the Netherlands unconditionally transfers complete sovereignty over Indonesia to the Republic of the United States of Indonesia and thereby recognizes the said Republic of the United States of Indonesia as an independent and sovereign state."

Taken by itself the first part is clear, but the paragraph has been isolated from the very next article which says "in view of the fact that it has not yet been possible to reconcile the views of the parties on West New Guinea, which remain therefore in dispute..." There is no doubt that reading the two paragraphs together, Netherlands West New Guinea was excluded from the general transfer of sovereignty and that there has been no change in this attitude since the charter was drawn up.

Not Advanced

ANY Indonesian claim over West New Guinea cannot reasonably be based on culture, race or religion. The primitive peoples over whom a new Asiatic imperialism claims sovereignty are neither Moslems nor Asiatics. Nor are they sufficiently advanced to feel a national consciousness.

It cannot be argued either that the Djakarta Government has the means, money or administrative experience, or the personnel to advance the interests of its proposed new subjects. The Djakarta Government should set its own house in order before pressing its claims to West New Guinea. Looking back over the period since Indonesia became an independent nation gives no clue to any form of stability in the vast realm, and future prospects are equally poor.

MACMILLAN PAYS QUICK BEDSIDE VISIT TO MENDERES CYPRUS TALKS PUT OFF

Makarios Seeks Turkish Cypriot Support

London, Feb. 17.

The Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, tonight postponed the Cyprus peace conference after a 12-minute visit to the bedside of the Turkish Prime Minister, Adnan Menderes, who survived a plane crash earlier today.

FOURTEEN DEAD IN PLANE CRASH

London, Feb. 18.

Turkish Press and Radio Minister Server Somuncugoglu was today unofficially reported to be one of the victims in the crash at Gatwick airport of a plane carrying Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes, who escaped with slight injuries.

The medical death toll stood at 12 but reports from Ankara indicated 14 may have perished.

Others believed to have died in the crash are: Staff Air Commodore of the Anatolian News Agency; Mustafa Ercan, Menderes' private secretary; Ihsan Savut, a high Foreign Affairs Ministry official; Kemal Kuyumcuoglu, member of Parliament and former Communications Minister; Abdullah Park, Director of the Turkish National Airlines; Mahmet Ali Gornus, Somuncugoglu's private secretary; Guner Turkmen, a high Foreign Affairs Ministry official.

Thrown Clear

Menderes and three other passengers were thrown clear when the tail assembly of the plane was torn off as the Viscount smashed into a wooded area near Gatwick.

A spokesman at the Ministry of Civil Aviation said the Turkish Government four-engine Viscount "was an absolute ball of wreckage. It looked as if a giant hand had crumpled it in his hand."

A fog was settling over the woods near Gatwick when the plane plunged in between giant trees which sheared off both wings. Shortly after the crash, the fog grew dense and hampered rescue efforts.

The Turkish Premier walked to Oaklands Farm Park, where the farmer and his wife gave him first treatment. From there, he was transported by ambulance to Gatwick airport and then to the London clinic, to undergo treatment for a bruise on his side, a severe shock and numerous cuts. — France-Press and U.P.I.

Bank Increases Capital

A resolution to increase the capital of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 by the creation of 400,000 new shares of \$125 each was passed at an extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank held this morning.

The move to increase the capital is in connection with the plans for a merger with the Mercantile Bank Ltd under which the Mercantile Bank shareholders will get one share of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for every 20 Mercantile Bank shares.

ARTIST OFF TO LONDON



Hongkong's 10-year old prize-winning artist left here this morning by boat for London where he is to collect his prize from the Royal Society of Arts.

Young Leo Man-sung was the joint-winner of an international painting competition for deaf children. Leo is a student at the Hongkong School for the Deaf, at Diamond Hill. At the airport this morning, a large group of his schoolmates, teachers and relatives cheered him onto the plane with the principal of the school, Miss Li Luk-wah, who is accompanying the boy.

In the competition, Leo's painting, "A Chinese Landscape," shared the top prize with an English girl. The magazine Modern Hearing sponsored the competition.

His prize consists of a medal, a certificate, a paintbox and a cheque for \$25. London art experts have forecast a great future for Leo, as a painter. He will return to Hongkong after the prize-giving on February 25.

A China Mail photographer catches him just as one of his schoolmates, Chan Pin-kin, says good-bye to the young artist.

Liz And Cary Grant Head Poll

New York, Feb. 17. Elizabeth Taylor and Cary Grant have been chosen as the most popular stars of 1958 in the annual poll conducted by Box Office, a trade magazine of the film industry.

Grant, who has appeared on the list ever since 1941, reached the top for the first time. He was followed by William Holden, Yul Brynner, Rock Hudson (who won last year), Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Gary Cooper, Jerry Lewis, Frank Sinatra, Kirk Douglas, James Stewart and Clark Gable.

Miss Taylor led the following field: Deborah Kerr, Doris Day, Debbie Reynolds, Jean Novak (winner in the "For Two Years" category), Natalie Wood, Joanne Woodward, Susan Hayward, Audrey Hepburn, Jane Fonda and Dorothy Malone. — Reuters.

Fearless Nannie Ticks Off Averoff

London, Feb. 17.

Mr Evangelos Averoff, Greek Foreign Minister, is a happy man, because the recent agreement with Turkey on Cyprus means not only one awkward diplomatic problem solved — but "peace in my own home."

Reason? Mr Averoff employs an English Nannie. Sold Mr Averoff: "There will be no more cold remarks from Miss Philp now."



HILDA PHILP
"My country, right?"

And here is a portrait of a formidable, fearless woman, white-haired, square-jawed, nannie to other people's babies, mother of none — Hilda Philp, aged 67 — who ticks off the Greek Foreign Minister in his own home. She has been with the Averoffs 12 years — before their children Natalie, now 11 and Titania, aged seven were born.

Cyprus Trouble

Her niece, Mrs Lily de Gruchy, who lives in Plymouth, said Miss Philp has been a nannie for more than 50 years. "I can well believe Mr Averoff feels relieved. My aunt is the most patriotic woman I know, and forthright about it too," said Mrs de Gruchy. "She was very indignant about the Cyprus trouble from the start, and I could tell from her long letters each week that she has kept on at Mr Averoff."

"When she came to my home on her last leave two years ago she used to tell me what she had said to him and his influential Greek friends."

Admiration

"I told her: 'They'll send you packing one of these days.' She just laughed and said: 'I just speak my mind and they have to take it in good part.'"

EVANGELOS AVEROFF
"Peace in my own home"

"My aunt keeps saying she wants to retire and come home. But the Averoffs won't hear of it. The Averoffs are expecting their third child. They hope for a son and that Nannie Philp will stay to bring him up."

Miss de Gruchy's husband Ernest, rounded off the portrait. "It's not a question of 'My country right or wrong,' with her," he said. "It's just 'My country, right.' — Express Service.

Ailing Dulles' Spirits High

Ike Pays Second Visit

Washington, Feb. 17.

Mr John Foster Dulles was able to sit up in a chair in his hospital room for periods in the morning and the afternoon today, the State Department announced.

Diplomatic Triumph For Dulles?

New York, Feb. 17.

Mr John Foster Dulles, acting Secretary of State, has worked out a Western plan for German reunification which may turn his recent European visit into "one of the great diplomatic triumphs of his long career" according to the magazine Newsweek.

Under the heading "A Dulles Triumph" the magazine gave this outline of the plan: "In exchange for Soviet approval of a German reunification plan acceptable to the West the West German Government would relinquish all claims to the eastern territories of Silesia and Pomerania which Germany surrendered to the Communists at the end of World War Two and which are now occupied by Poland."

CONCESSIONS

"This concession wrung from Adenauer by the ciling Dulles was a historic shift for the Bonn Government." Newsweek declared that the Secretary of State explained to British, French and German statesmen that an offer by Bonn to accept the present border between East Germany and Poland would have so powerful an impact on Poland that the Kremlin "would probably be impelled to make serious counter offers."

The stage might then be set for practical negotiations aimed at ending the cold war. — Reuters.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKETER JOINS YANKEES

New York, Feb. 17.

The New York Yankees announced today that Norman O'Neill, a top Australian cricket player, has accepted an invitation to train with the baseball club next month at St Petersburg, Florida.

Before leaving for Florida on Tuesday, the General Manager, George Weiss, said O'Neill would leave Australia at the close of the current cricket season and would arrive at St Petersburg by plane on March 4.

OUTSTANDING

"Reports on O'Neill were so outstanding that we thought he was certainly worthy of a trial," Weiss said. "We're happy he's going to give it a try."

O'Neill, a shortstop, hit over 400 in Australian baseball competition during the past couple of seasons. He plays for St George Club, Sydney. — U.P.I.

Canary Visit

Marrakech, Feb. 17.

Sir Winston and Lady Churchill may visit the Canary Islands during their 10-day Atlantic cruise which starts on Thursday — China Mail Special.

Around Colony By Air For \$25

A local airline is starting air tours of Hongkong as a move to increase the Colony's tourist attractions.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd will hold the tours three times a week — on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning March 1. The flights will last 35 minutes.

And the tours — in DC-3 aircraft — will go from Kai Tak to Lyemun Gap, past Cape Collinson, over Shek O and Stanley, Repulse Bay, Deepwater Bay, then to the Lamma Island and Cheung Chau, west to Hay Ling Chau, then over Stonecutters Island and back to Kai Tak.

The cost will range from \$25 to \$60 a person, according to seating arrangement required. Refreshments will be served during each trip.

AUSTRALIA WINS

Melbourne, Feb. 18.

Australia, requiring 51 to win at stumps yesterday, hit off the necessary runs in 50 minutes this morning to take the fifth and final Test by the decisive margin of nine wickets. Australia thus ended the series with four victories and one draw having won the first and second Tests by eight wickets each and the fourth by 10 wickets. — Reuters.

(SEE PAGE 6)

BRYNNER-TO HAVE OPERATION

Madrid, Feb. 17. Actor Yul Brynner will undergo a "minor" eye operation in Switzerland in the next few days, it was announced today. Brynner, who wound up work on the film "Goldman and Shobe" last week, was due to

leave Paris for Switzerland today, a spokesman for the film said. "He is going there for some sort of minor operation," the spokesman said. "Before he left here, he told me it was nothing serious." — U.P.I.

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Screenplay by Roger Vadim and Jacques Remy Based on the novel by Albert Yvelle A Hollywood International Release

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ROBERT TAYLOR
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TOM EWELL • MICKEY ROONEY
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A NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED
CINEMASCOPE

— To-morrow —
"THE BADLANDERS"
Cinemascope & Color

GOVERNOR VISITS CLOTHING CENTRE

Sir Robert Black this morning saw the work of the British Red Cross Society Clothing Centre in Gloucester Road.

He met women of the Talkoo Red Cross Working Party who weekly visit the centre to sort bundles of used clothing.

Members of the working party were sorting the used clothes into separate bundles for men, women and children. In case of an emergency, such as a fire or typhoon, the bundles can be distributed quickly by the Red Cross.

In the Centre, the Governor also saw stores of shoes, warm quilts, and more than 3,000 blankets.

The Centre is situated in a large godown at the British American Tobacco Company.

The Governor was met by Mrs. M. W. Turner, Director of the Red Cross, Mrs. M. Gregg, Deputy Director, Mrs. D. A. E. Mathers, Secretary, Mrs. F. J. Smith, Branch Officer and Mr. K. C. Johnson-Hill, Managing Director of the British American Tobacco Company.

FARMERS ESCAPE

Macao, Feb. 17.

Two farmers from Lappa Island escaped into Macao in a small wooden craft early this morning, after being chased by a patrol boat.

A second sampan with three men was intercepted by the same patrol vessel and taken back to Chinese territory.—France-Press.

Indian Lecturer In Colony

Yati Rajchandraji, a follower of Jainism from the Chembur Temple in Bombay, arrived here last Monday to give a series of lectures on Indian culture and philosophy.

The priest, who is on a lecture tour, will give seven lectures in the Hindu Temple, Happy Valley, during his fortnight's stay in the Colony. His first talk will be tomorrow night at 8 p.m.



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Man Fined \$450 For Three Driving Offences

A Korean Times reporter who pleaded guilty to charges of driving without a valid licence, without valid insurance and against a traffic signal, was fined \$450 by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning.

THE BIG COUNT STARTS

Fleeing Husbands No Trouble

Moscow.

THE Chief Russian census taker said the Soviet Union wasn't worried about getting wrong answers from men who are hiding out from their wives or mothers-in-law.

Vladimir Starovsky, head of the Central Statistics Board which is conducting the current national census, said the number of such men "is so insignificant that it doesn't matter if they give wrong answers about themselves to the census takers."

No Proof

Starovsky made his comment at a press conference. He was explaining why Soviet citizens are not required to offer any proof to back up their answers.

"During the 1926 census," he said, "we turned up 10,118 wives for every 10,000 husbands. But this element of dishonesty is minute, and we don't expect it to have any significant effect on the current census."

Starovsky said the census is planned to be the world's first 10 per cent accurate job of nose-counting.

He said that in the past, no country had achieved more than a 98 or 99 per cent count of their populations.

The census, the first in the Soviet Union in 20 years, features an unprecedented triple check system of house-to-house visits.

Three Visits

Starovsky said the counters visited each home before the census began, were visiting each one during the census, and would make a third visit later to correct the returns.

The census questions include requests for information on education and occupation. Results will be tabulated by the end of 1959, and will be published about two months later, Starovsky said.—U.P.I.

BLIZZARD FORCES VISCOUNT DOWN

Moscow, Feb. 17.

A Viscount airliner carrying British officials to Moscow to prepare for the visit of Mr Harold Macmillan later this week, was forced by a snowstorm to turn back and land at Riga, Latvia, tonight.

The plane will try to reach the Soviet capital early tomorrow. On board were Sir Patrick Relfy, British Ambassador in Moscow, and six members of the British Prime Minister's advance party.—Reuters.

Race Meeting Postponed

The third day of the Hong-kong Jockey Club's 8th Annual Race Meeting has been postponed because it clashes with the Duke of Edinburgh's visit to the Colony.

Originally scheduled to be run off on March 7, it will now take place on March 14.

ALIVE AFTER 204-FT PLUNGE

New York, Feb. 17. An 11-year-old boy plunged 17 stories from the window of his apartment in a housing project today and survived.

Police said the boy, James Bell, a negro, plunged from the window after being reprimanded by his mother.

He suffered fractured wrists and elbows and possible internal injuries in the 204-foot fall onto earth that had been freshly turned for planting grass.—U.P.I.

Search For Docker's Yacht

Brisbane, Feb. 17.

Shipping off the Australian East Coast today was alerted to look out for Sir Bernard Docker's luxury yacht Shemara, with former French film star Josette Day aboard.

The Shemara has not been heard from since leaving Cairns, 1,000 miles north of here, on Saturday, when she moved into the path of 100 miles per hour cyclone "Connie".—Reuters.

Trains Crash In Thick Fog

London, Feb. 17.

Eighteen people, including several women, were injured and taken to hospital at Dartford near London today when a half-empty passenger train from London ran into the back of another in thick fog.

None of the 18 was believed to be seriously hurt. Two coaches were telescoped blocking the track.—Reuters.

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POP—Table d'hôte

THOSE TWO BLOKES WHO KICK UP A DA TROUBLE YESTERDAY, M'AGAIN?

YES—I'VE HAD 'EM ON GREAS AND WATER FOR THE LAST HALF-HOUR

By Gog

Whatever your sport you can't beat **Carlsberg** Beer at its best

Quiz Entrants In U.K. Briefed, Inquiry Shows

London, Feb. 17. A private inquiry by Sir Lionel Herald, a former British Attorney-General, has revealed that contestants in the British television quiz show "Twenty-one" were briefed beforehand.

In a report published here, Sir Lionel said he rejected a submission by Canadian producer Robert Kesten that Granada, the commercial television company which selected the quiz, knew of the briefings.

Mr Kesten had produced the show under contract and not as an employee of the television company.

Granada asked for the inquiry after a former contestant, Mr Stanley Armstrong, alleged the producer gave him some answers before the show.

Sir Lionel found that competitors were given an indication before the programme of how subject were to be limited and that it went considerably beyond the mere description of subject headings.

The report said that this had been "virtually admitted" by Mr Kesten.

The inquiry failed to establish the truth of Mr Armstrong's allegation that he was given specific answers.

It was a question of his word against Mr Kesten's on this point.

Mr Armstrong, a Chesham, Hertfordshire, waiter, appeared twice on the show but won only a £30 consolation prize.—China Mail Special.

Cigar Smokers

London, Feb. 17. The people of Denmark smoke more cigars per head than those of any other country, according to a survey by the German Cigar Manufacturers' Association listed in London today. Their average is 207 per year.—China Mail Special.



VANGUARD II MAY STAY UP FOREVER

Washington, Feb. 17. Dr T. Keith Glennan, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said today: "As far as our scientists can tell now Vanguard II may remain in orbit forever."

He said the maximum distance of the new satellite from earth 2,000 miles and its minimum distance 340 miles. Dr Glennan told a Yale Club lunch that the cloud reporting devices in the satellite were working. He said they were tested as the satellite passed near San Diego, California.

NASA scientists said these instruments are sufficiently sensitive to report the difference between land and sea, as well as the extent of cloudy and clear skies. This will be a new kind of information for mankind. Weather forecasters have never been able to obtain cloud reports for more than a third of the earth.

Darkness

The satellite's reports, however, will be limited to the area between the equator and about 40 degrees north latitude. It will cross the equator like other satellites, but scientists said the Southern Hemisphere will be in darkness for this satellite much of the time.

The satellite, launched by the Navy's Vanguard, is the size and shape of a medicine ball. The sphere has two small windows on opposite sides from which instruments scan the clouds, sea and earth below. It represents the first step toward obtaining continuous mapping of the earth's weather.

"Perfect"

It was developed during the past 40 months by the Naval Research Laboratories directed by Dr John P. Hagen, in cooperation with the Army Signals Laboratory in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where the Research Department is directed by Dr Harold Zuhl.

American experts consider the Vanguard II to be one of the most perfect space machines now in existence.

Revolutionary progress in the sphere of weather forecasting is expected of it, according to Dr Francis Reichelderfer, Director of the U.S. Meteorological Office.—U.P.I.

Informal Visit

Washington, Feb. 17. King Hussein of Jordan is expected here toward the end of next month for his informal visit, diplomatic sources said today.—U.P.I.

"Bantam" Car

London, Feb. 17. Radio Moscow announced tonight that the Russians are going to produce a new Soviet "bantam" car.—U.P.I.

Murrow Takes Year's Holiday

New York, Feb. 17. Ed Murrow, leading television and radio commentator in the United States, is leaving his network, the Columbia Broadcasting System, for a year.

Murrow, whose "See It Now" and "Person to Person" pro-



Ed Murrow
To read, to think.

grammes have won praise and stirred controversy on both sides of the Atlantic, asked the network for a leave of absence for a year so that he could travel about the world.

He wants to be free from the stress of imminent deadlines, to read and contemplate world problems.

Murrow, who is 59 and has been with CBS since 1935, has in recent months expressed deep concern with the failure of television to give adequate coverage to world problems.—China Mail Special.

Officers Shot

Havana, Feb. 17. Two of the five former officers of deposed Cuban President General Fulgencio Batista were shot dead today, and a third was captured after a three-day escape while being taken by plane yesterday in a war crimes tribunal at Bayamo.—France-Press.

Police Assault Claim For Study?

The House of Commons, without a vote, today agreed to a motion to set up a tribunal to inquire into allegations that a 16-year-old Scots errand boy, John Waters, was assaulted by police in December, 1957.

The Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, told the Commons yesterday the Government decided to set up a tribunal because of the "considerable disquiet" both inside and outside Parliament and the public confidence which had been disturbed by the case.

It followed a storm in the Commons last week when the Government resisted demands for an inquiry by the boy's local Member of Par-

liament, Sir David Robertson, independent Member for Caithness.

Sir David Robertson at once put down a motion for debate calling for an inquiry. It was quickly signed by nearly 180 members of all parties.

Sir David's story of the incident is this: Waters was in a cab at Tourist, Caithness, when two constables entered. There was

SINGING SISTER TO BE MOTHER

Joy, the eldest of the Beverley Sisters, Britain's famous singing trio, last year married the "dozen of Britain's international footballers, Billy Wright.

Now she's expecting a baby at Easter; and for at least six months sister Babs and Teddie are going into retirement with mother-to-be Joy, rather than try to carry on as a double act.

But their recording company is able to put on pressure because their latest record "Little Drummer Boy" is likely to make a lot of money — only if it's suitably backed by personal appearances of at least two of the sisters.

Above the Beverley Sisters, with Joy in the centre, knit together to make sure the new baby won't go short.—Express Service.

Macmillan To Stay In Malenkov's Old House

Moscow, Feb. 17. Mr Macmillan is to stay at No. 6, Pomerania Street, in Moscow, when he visits Russia on February 21.

It was Malenkov's house when he was Prime Minister before he was disgraced and sent into the political wilderness.

And it belongs to a school of architecture which can only be described as early Edward Road Underground.

Almost every inch of its outside walls is faced with white tiles.

It should delight the Prime Minister's sense of the bizarre, despite his love of classical architecture.

The white tiles are set off by a broad band of blue tiles right around the top of the rambling two-storey house.

High Wall

It is all a very far cry from 10, Downing Street, and Chequers. But then this is Moscow, where the authorities admit there is still a housing shortage.

The Prime Minister will share his "House of White Tiles" with Foreign Minister Mr Selwyn Lloyd. And the junior members of their party will be quartered in the Sovetskaya Hotel.

No. 6 has a big garden by Moscow standards, and privacy is ensured for Mr Macmillan by a thick, 20ft-high wall which supports two vast iron gates topped by iron spikes. It is set in the heart of the diplomatic district about a mile from the Kremlin. Its nearest diplomatic neighbour is the embassy of China.—Express Service.

'Ghastly Taste,' Say British

IKE'S VISIT UPSETS ROYAL TOUR

From TOM STACEY

Mexico City, Feb. 18.

A decision by President Eisenhower to fly to Mexico on a goodwill visit while the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra are here has shattered the friendly atmosphere which ought to have surrounded the royal Latin-American tour.

I have never seen an embassy so angry as is the British over the President's move.



Mr Eisenhower
Angers British.

One senior official described it to me, as: "Really ghastly taste."

Feeling is just as hot in the Mexican Foreign Ministry, which has had the appalling task of organising two security forces, two reception groups, two teams of translators, and other officials to operate simultaneously.

The President's decision came to light less than three weeks ago. The Kents' visit was announced three months ago.

Overshadowed

The Americans in Mexico City insist that there has been no intention to rival Britain's goodwill effort with one of their own.

President Eisenhower is confining himself to the Mexican Pacific side play-town of Acapulco. He arrives today.

On Friday the Duchess and Princess end their Mexican tour and fly to Lima, Peru.

The agony is, however, that the President has already succeeded in hopelessly overshadowing the royal party.

Against this there have been enough Press cuttings about the Kents' eight-day tour to fill a powder compact.

In Washington, the White House Press Secretary, Mr Hagerty, said: "The President of the United States accepted an invitation from the President of Mexico to pay a visit. That is my only comment."—Express Service.

Statement On New Guinea

Omberra, Feb. 17. The External Affairs Minister, Mr Richard Casey, will make a statement in Parliament tomorrow to clarify Australia's policy on Dutch West New Guinea.

This follows criticism both in and out of Parliament on the joint communique issued by Mr Casey and the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr Subandrio, after Dr Subandrio's official visit last week.

It is thought that Mr Casey will tomorrow try to allay widespread fears that Australian policy on West New Guinea has been weakened.—Reuter.

Sunburned Duke Goes Shooting

Karachi, Feb. 17. Driving through fields of wild narcissi and violets the Duke of Edinburgh went shooting today with the ruler of Swat State beneath the snow-capped peaks of the Hindukush Mountains.

The Duke, not the best bag of the day with 30 chukor or hill partridges out of a total of 58 taken by a party of five guns. The party went by car to the edge of the game estate, kept exclusively for the ruler's father, and there moved up the steep mountainside with 200 beaters.

Tie In Pocket

Among the party following the guns was the heir-apparent, young Mingul. Fazal-Khalik Aurangzeb.

The Duke returned late for a lunch at the ruler's palace with his tie in his pocket and a sunburned face.

He had a hurried lunch and then left by car once more for Peshawar, where a Comet 4 airliner was waiting to take him at dawn tomorrow to Hongkong on the next stage of his three-month tour of the Far East, the Pacific, the Bahamas and Bermuda.—Reuter.

Seat Tax

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 17. State Rep. Roderic G. Mills reported yesterday that a taxpayer sent in this suggestion to boost state revenue—a tax on bicycle seats "to make children pedal standing up, saving wear and tear on their pants and correcting curved spines."—U.P.I.

Fatal Liquor Party

Isfahania, Feb. 17. Survivors of a methyl alcohol drinking party aboard the Norwegian tanker Britannia Sea described from hospital beds tonight how they drank poisonous "highballs."

Seven sailors died and 14 others, including the stewardess, Ruth Oddner, were in hospital here.

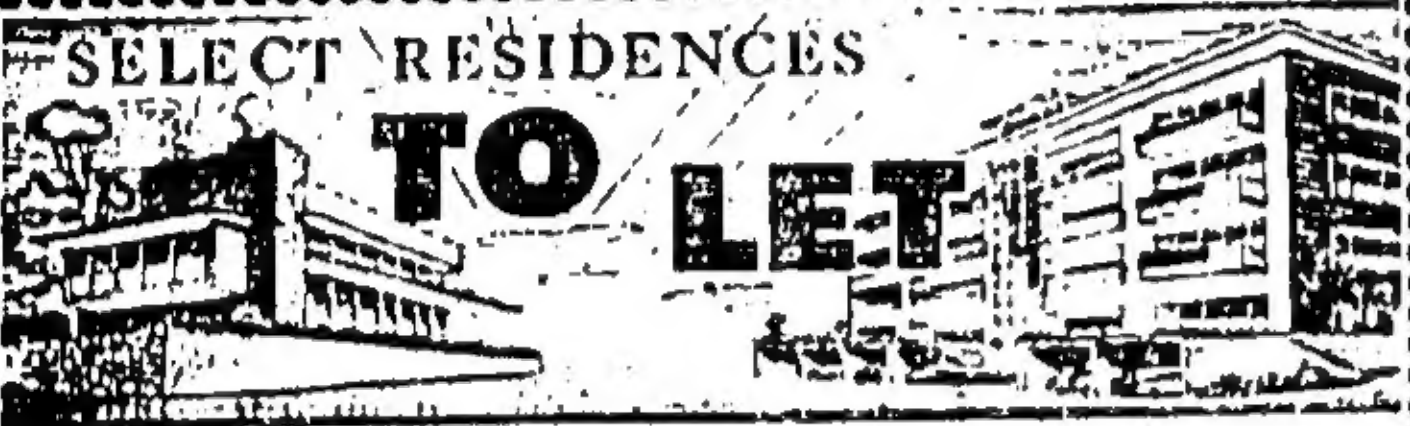
A crew member said the chief engineer, Hans Dybbel Hansen, who died yesterday, bought five bottles of methyl alcohol to clean the ship's refrigerators and later got the idea of "mixing highballs with a dash of sugar and the alcohol."

He said 21 of the crew sampled it early Sunday morning, and all were stricken.—U.P.I.

SHETLANDS GO NORDIC



In Shetland, where the annual "Up-Helly-A" festival was celebrated last month, more than 5,000 people celebrated the centuries-old Nordic custom of Viking chiefs marking the end of the winter holidays. Fortunately for them, the snow that had blanketed Shetland a few days earlier was almost clear. The ceremony began shortly after 7 p.m., was marked by singing, dancing and drinking throughout the night. Pictures shows the "Village" and their "ship."—Express Photo.



SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET

THE PEAK
One 2/bedroom flat with open verandah, conveniently located near Train Station and School, available soon.

LOWER MID-LEVELS
One five-roomed apartment, with open verandah, unobstructed harbour view; available now for redecoration to tenant's choice. Garage.

LOWER MID-LEVELS
Several unfurnished bachelor flats at rentals from \$400.

SOUTH BAY
Attractive five-roomed top floor flat with open verandah, enjoying spectacular view over Bay, ready now.

TAI HANG
Two unfurnished 4/5 roomed flats. Rentals include use of garage and storage accommodation.

KOWLOON
Kowloon Ave. Limited number of unfurnished 2/3 bedroomed apartments. Well planned and fully appointed interiors.

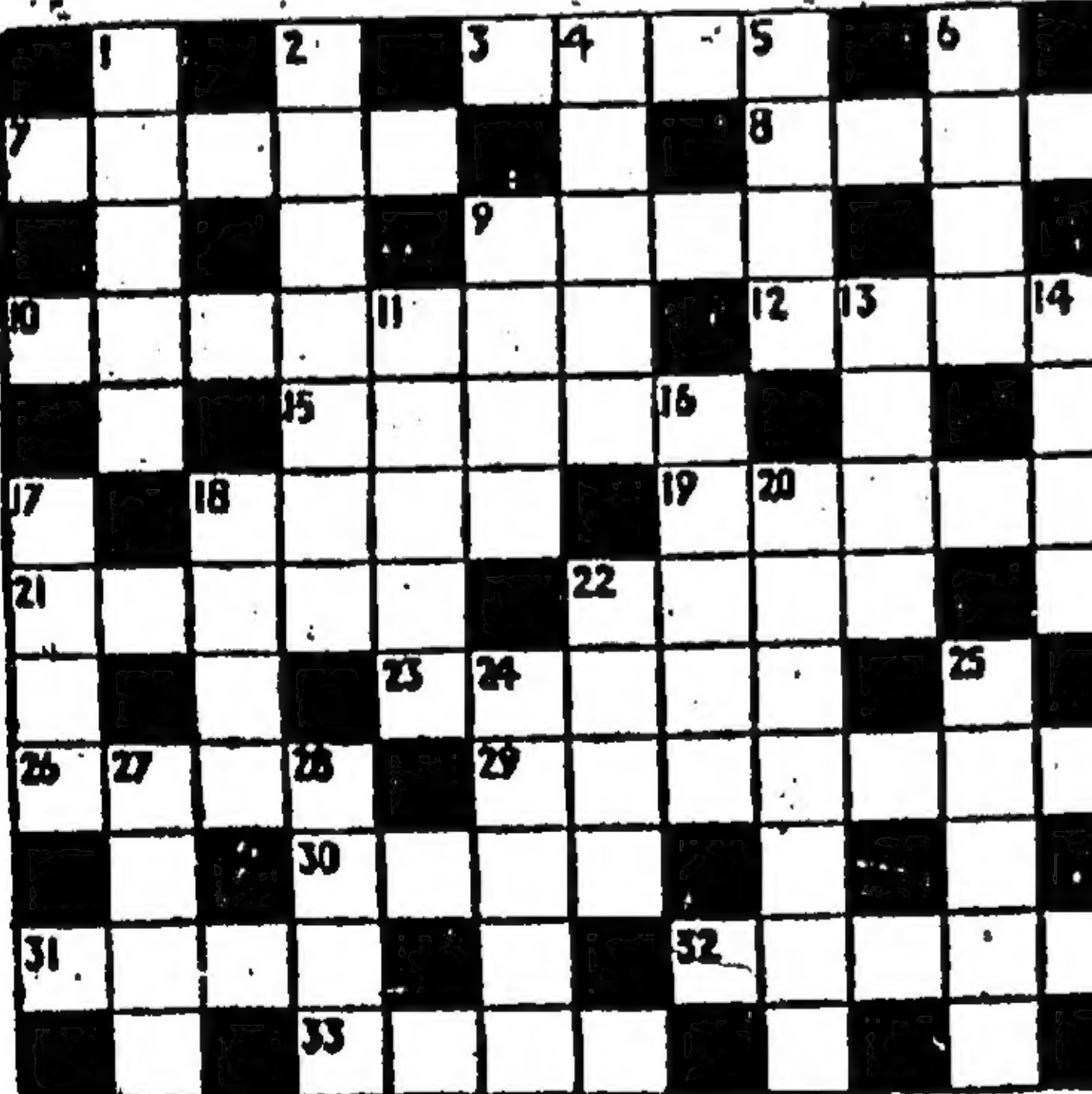
SHOUSON HILL
SIX-ROOMED APARTMENTS RENTING FOR ONLY \$900! Applications are invited for tenancies of few remaining premises, available early March. Secluded location. Considerable play area for children.

Further details of these and other attractive offers from

THE Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

Gloucester Bldg., First floor (Agency Lettings)
HONG KONG. Tel. 24228

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Shellfish (4).
 - Heavy drinker (5).
 - Aspet (4).
 - Harvest (4).
 - Remainder (7).
 - Stupify (4).
 - Concise (5).
 - Curved (2).
 - Discourage (5).
 - Gather together (5).
 - Ceremony (4).
 - Build (5).
 - Outhouse (4).
 - Give a right to (7).
 - Peruse (4).
 - Roman garment (4).
 - Insignificant (5).
 - Purchases (4).
- DOWN**
- Unusual (5).
 - Tells (7).
 - Entices (5).
 - Charts (4).
 - Dandy (4).
 - Brief (4).
 - Stupid (5).
 - Accurate (4).
 - Observe (4).
 - Proclamation (5).
 - Deposits (4).
 - Bundle (4).
 - Garbed (7).
 - Tear (4).
 - Prepared (5).
 - Conspire (5).
 - Express derision (4).
 - Dull (4).
- TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Precis, 7 Need, 9 Ensur, 10 Olive, 11 Vast, 13 Restricted, 15 Rian, 16 Miao, 19 Malinger, 22 Slat, 24, Alkie, 25 Adult, 26 Kilm, 27 Teemed, Down: 2 Risk, 3 Cheer, 4 Scored, 5 Unversé, 6 Lees, 8 Evade, 12 Tired, 13 Ramps, 14 Treating, 17 Small, 18 Divert, 20 Grace, 21 Route, 23 Laid.

OUT OF BOREDOM AND HOMESICKNESS WAS BORN...

The Hongkong theatre

HONGKONG 1841, was rather a dull place. After the day's work, there was little to do save to go home and sleep. There was of course, grand entertainment at the houses of the taipans on a reciprocal basis, but even visiting one another gets tiresome after a time.

So it was that a welcome was assured a small theatrical party which played the Colony in 1842.

They were a poor lot. Real vagabonds in the histrionic sense who were working the Straits and performing anywhere they could find an audience. My Lords, Ladies, and Gentlemen, who could recall the Theatres Royal of Drury Lane, the Haymarket, and Covent Garden, thought little of them.

They set up stage where they could, usually in a godown, and military must have considered it frightfully infra dig, and must have thought it was a waste of their time. They had no scenery, and no costumes, and no props, and no music, and no lights, and no sound, and no anything else that would make a theatrical production worth anything.

Immediately behind the swells sat the subalterns, who made loud derisive remarks, and chaffed the actors, and the actors, in turn, took a curtain call.

On the way back along Queen's Road, the light was beginning to fade, and they would discuss the last play they had seen in London before taking ship for Hongkong.

England was far away, the other side of the world. Nostalgia was deep, real, and qualified. The only England there could be was England here in Hongkong. So from that yearning need of home were born the many institutions, the original at home.

Strange it seems to transplant here those solid heavy institutions of all that is so proper in England, yet weirdly exotic here.

★ ★ ★

Strange, maybe, but England now is only a few hours away, and many months. So England had to be where you made it, and that was where English theatricals formed.

The difficulty was how to get the theatre started. After all, I mean to say, an officer isn't an actor. Johnnie, I mean, he can't go painting his face and walk about the stage. Can he? Yes, yes, but what would the Colonel have to say about it?

Nevertheless, it is a bit of a lark. There is talk after all that even Queen Victoria is fond of the theatre. And it isn't as if one is likely to meet people who would say, "well, out one. And it would be something to do in this infernal place."

The Colonel must have given his consent, probably after a bit of time spaced chit-chat with the War Office, for in the year 1844 the Amateur Dramatic Corps was formed.

We do not know the names of these early productions. The first were given on military premises. Certain civilians, visitors to the Officers' Mess or guest nights, were invited to stay and see.

So popular did these performances become that the theatre had to be found. The exact location cannot be traced, but it was in Queen's Road East, Wanchai.

It was the upper floor of a two-storey godown, and the only

way of getting into it was by a very steep flight of wooden stairs. These stairs connected with a single door, formed by knocking out a window and served alike as stage door and entrance to the auditorium.

The whole place stank of "Singapore Cargo"—damaged rice, fish, maws, sharkfins, and other fustian stuff stored in the basement.

There the audience gathered, and it says much for the productions, or lack of competitive entertainment, that the "House Full" notice was right through the season. I suspect there must have been a "Smoking Forbidden" notice, imagine an audience packed in such surroundings. Evidently, fire regulations were pretty free and easy, and the audience less a scrutinizing than that of today.

Nor must it be thought that the productions were merely the absurd melodramas of the mid-nineteenth century London commercial theatre. No doubt "The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" figured somewhere, but I have definite proof that a performance of Othello was put on.

The officer who played Othello must have considered, quite correctly, that he had secured a "plum" part. So enthusiastically did he interpret the role that in an access of realism, he blacked not only his face but his whole body.

★ ★ ★

Among the audience was a sort of sort, and out of admiration for this actor who depicted the "Method" school by a century, wrote the following lines:

"For my part, I deem him a splendid fellow, who blacked himself to play Othello. No London, no provincial town or borough, can surely boast professional actors more thorough. He felt the part, and when he became Othello, heart and soul—and body! That prince of amateurs will stand alone."

Hongkong may take his measure, but his tone transcends the Peak, and let it be conceded. All honest players must go in as he did. And unto such as choose "to go the whole hog."

He offered as a tribute due, this prologue.

This then is a glimpse of the theatre that served the Colony until 1859. And then—trouble. The Army retained control of the Amateur Dramatic Corps.

by
JOHN LUFF

ances, constructed of bamboo mats, light planks lashed together with strips of rattan.

The site selected was that now occupied by the Bank of China. The interior of the theatre, built of bamboo, was decorated with bill-hooks and axes, while hundreds of fire buckets were distributed all over the place.

Fire precautions were observed and elaborately manifested. The corridors and partition walls were decorated with bill-hooks and axes, while hundreds of fire buckets were distributed all over the place.

The opening performance was—"Still Waters Run Deep." It is remarkable as recording the appearance of Aitwell Coxon as Hawkesley.

In 1862, the Army and the civilian theatre linked up. From then on tickets were issued to all who would buy them. Obviously, only those third national knowledge of the English language would want to see the performances, so the audience did, in effect, represent the better classes of the Colony.

A further result of this union was that more funds were available, and in 1864, the makeshift building which had been somewhat saved by the typhoon was reconstructed, and ready

for use by the beginning of the theatre season.

The theatre, however, was demolished at the end of every season when the hot weather arrived, and was re-erected every new season.

Now comes a puzzle. Early records speak of this makeshift theatre as both, "The Royal Theatre," and the "Theatre Royal."

The title, "Theatre Royal," is granted, not assumed. In other words it cannot be used without letters patent. Governors and high Colonial officials were—and are—extremely sensitive on these points, and I cannot conceive them permitting our local drama societies to call their theatre, "Theatre Royal," without permission.

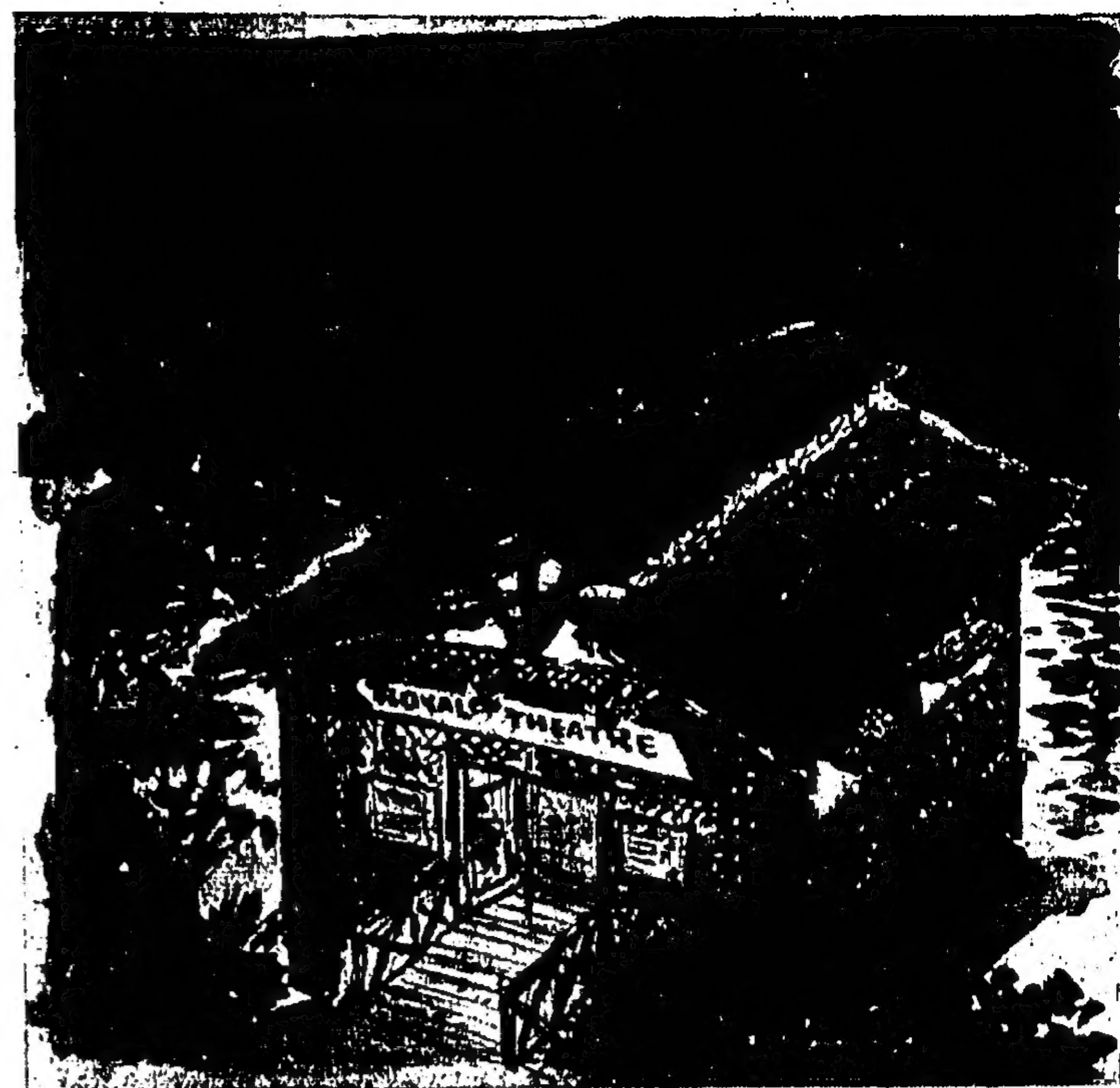
"Royal Theatre," would convey much the same sense, but cast in that form it lacks the significance of "Theatre Royal," which was bestowed after Royalty had actually patronized a theatre.

★ ★ ★

Now the following would support my argument. The City Hall was built between the years 1867-1869, and included in its structure, the new theatre.

The theatre saw its first performance on November 3, 1869. Unfortunately I have no record to tell me what that performance was, but I know it was given in conjunction with the German Club Concerts.

This is the important fact. The importance was attested by His



The China Mail artist's impression of Hongkong's first theatre.

Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh.

He was Alfred, the second son of Queen Victoria.

Of this, there is no doubt. The title "Theatre Royal," was used from then on without any ambiguous twist of an occasion, as "Royal Theatre."

The 1870s saw some marvelous performances in this new theatre.

Anything London could put on, so could Hongkong, and the Amateur Dramatic Club covered itself with glory, and is even mentioned in glowing terms by

members of the theatrical profession who visited this Colony. The "Theatre Royal," served the Colony well. We read of runs of a full week, during which, the theatre was packed out.

Some of the members of the Dramatic Society left Hongkong to walk the boards of the London West End theatres.

During the twenties, the "Theatre Royal," was pronounced unsuitable by the Amateur Dramatic Club, and the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club.

And a mighty interesting story they make!

SATURDAY:

Death Of A Prejudice

'I have always been terrified of ridicule'

by MAURICE CHEVALIER

TALKING TO JOHN CRUESEMANN



In 1935 I had been a big star in Hollywood for five years. I was still doing well. But I believed that if I went on playing those romantic musical roles I would become stale, absurd, then forgotten. So I left Hollywood.

I was a star almost before the phonograph started. I am still a star. To stay at the top, to live in front of those stern critics the French people, which I have done for over 20 years, to last, I have had to learn to be My Age.

I have sensed when to bow out five minutes before the audience stop clapping.

I have never had a great voice. I have never been able to dance terribly well. I have not been good looking. But I had a bit of everything. On the stage (and now the screen) I give something—humour.

Before I went to Hollywood at the start of the talking picture epoch was back in the late 'twenties, I had been a star among my own people for a long time as a popular singer.

Films

Hollywood made me a screen lover. They found me romantic because I was not typical. I was for them a new kind of Frenchman.

So I prospered there for a while—as a romantic lead. But the French had not regarded me as a romantic.

So, back from Hollywood, I started my one-man show in Paris, London, New York. I changed my act. Now once

My opinion

Now I am happier than I have ever been. I shall be able to go on like this till I am 80 and beyond.

And all the time I am trying to be a little better than yesterday. Only that way can I be a complete artist. And remain in a sense a romantic for all ages.

I am glad I am not young any more. It was fun of course, but what agonies one goes through! I was talking about this to Alvin Karpman when we were making "Gigi" and they made a song of it for the film. It expresses exactly what I feel.

I do not know of course if other men feel the same way. Because I have been successful I may feel differently.

So in two years' time I plan to simplify my life. I shall give up some of my possessions, a lot of my pictures for instance, and get rid of what is not absolutely important.

The older I get the more I want to travel. Two many possessions can cramp one's life. And I want to travel light.

It is not my job to pronounce judgment on fellow artists. But I would certainly pick Danny Kaye as the best light performer of his generation.

He has so many sides to him. He is intelligent. He has great talent. But he has something more—he has courage.

How brave of him to play a part so out of keeping with his usual roles when he appeared in "Me and the Colonel."

Sometimes I have seen myself described in American magazines as one of the three great entertainers of my time. The other two, both dead now, were Al Jolson and Harry Lauder.

When I told Danny Kaye about this, he replied: "I pray God I make a fourth one day."

It is not easy to say what I would like to play opposite if I were still playing romantic leads, because possibly were I 30 years younger than I am I might feel differently.

But a darling girl like Monroe—she would be enchanting. Or Jeanne Woodward. Or Debbie Reynolds.

I think though I would prefer to act opposite someone of middle age—Ingrid Bergman, if she were older, Deborah Kerr if she were much older.

And there is one woman for whom I have immense admiration—Vivien Leigh. Now she too shows courage in tackling difficult, different parts.

Take "A Streetcar Named Desire" for example. "Once again it proves the wisdom of trying something new."

Giving advice so rarely helps. Everybody has to learn his own way until he can listen to reason. But if I were telling a younger man in our business what to do I would stress that television is very much the No. 3 in entertainment.

How can that small screen compete with a really good picture on the wide screen? Television is all right for watching interviews, for seeing actual happenings. But entertainment is a social pleasure. It should be enjoyed in a crowd.

Love

I have only really been in love seven times. And it would be unalluring—muffet as we say in French (it means "not done")—to list the women in my life who have really counted. Each one has left me with a different kind of souvenir.

Sometimes the affair has gone along furiously. Other times it has just petered out. I am only following Napoleon, who said: "In love, retreat is a victory."

I have learned when to have the strength to run away. To say goodbye in my own time and on my own terms.

When I was a young man I saw a play called "Kismet," in which Lucien Guilty, Sacha's father, acted the part of a beggar who for one night possessed great powers. He spoke a line in it which I have never forgotten.

"Apprends le renoncement"—learn to give up. Renounce with all your own will.

As for me I prefer to keep the perfect memory rather than

regret the lost romance. There is nothing I feel that is so awful as an old man running after things which are running away from him.

Chance

Ever since I was a small boy I have suffered from an intensely complex. Other people seemed to be so much cleverer than I. But perhaps I was not such an imbecile after all, for I have always known when to seize the open chance.

Chance comes to everybody. Only those who are slow to acknowledge chance complain since that life is unfair.

It was chance that found me in London shortly after the First World War. Already famous in France, I wanted a trade mark to stamp me in the public mind. I could not think of what to do.

Then one evening I saw an Englishman across the street in a dinner jacket which he wore with a style only an Englishman can achieve. And on his head he wore—a straw hat. I knew this was me!

That was it! There was chance! I do not know who that Englishman was. He vanished round the corner. But I have worn a straw hat ever since.

London Express Service.

A Very Fine Cognac

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CORDON BLEU

also THREE STAR VSOP and EXTRA

Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD.

ROUND-UP

OLDEST EX-RAILWAY WORKER?

SAID to be the oldest retired railway worker in the world as well as the oldest person in the North East of England, Mr George Standford has just celebrated his 103rd birthday at Hutton Rudby, near Stokesley. He worked on the railway for 55 years. His son, Tom, 20 years a station master, brought the total family service to 103 years, and now a grandson, Ronald, continues the tradition.

"SKYSCRAPER TOWN"

A PROPOSAL to build a "skyscraper town" on marshland bordering the river Lea, in East London, is being considered by Edmonton Council. The estate would house 7,200 people and would include ten giant blocks of flats 27 storeys high. The Council has called for a report on the proposal from its treasurer and architect.

Mid Week Selection by Friell



"But think how it would swell the party funds, Selwyn, if we put you up for ballot at half-a-crown a go."



"Jacques Heim puts the waist here, Cardin puts it there, but Castro will put it all over the place!"

Australia Wins By 9 Wickets

54 RUNS KNOCKED UP IN 50 MINUTES

Melbourne, Feb. 18.

Australia, requiring 54 to win at stumps yesterday, hit off the necessary runs in 50 minutes this morning to take the fifth and final Test by the decisive margin of nine wickets.

Final scores were:

England 205 and 214

Australia 351 and 70 for one.

Australia thus ended the series with four victories and one draw having won the first and second Tests by eight wickets each and the fourth by 10 wickets.

C. L. McDonald, who played an important part in Australia's recovery of "The Ashes", crowned his career with a performance in the final Test which was not out to bring his total in the series to 520.

He reached his half-century this morning in 33 minutes as he took heavy toll of England's speed bowlers Freddie Trueman and Frank Tyson, who bowled unchanged up to the very end. His 50 included 20 made in boundaries.

16 In One Over

He took 16 off Trueman's second over, including two successive fours.

When everything seemed over, with only three runs needed for victory, Tyson dismissed Jim Burke leg-before with his last ball of the series.

The winning hit was made by McDonald off Trueman. It is understood that the ball with which Jim Lindwall broke Charlie Grimmett's Test record of 216 wickets will be mounted and presented to the veteran speed bowler.

Lindwall has now 219 wickets to his credit in Test matches.—Reuter.

TWO ASIAN RECORDS BETTERED

Rawalpindi, Feb. 17.

Two Asian records were today bettered on the last day of the Inter-Service Athletics here.

Nail Haderich, a 192-foot and one-half inch in the discus, three against the Asian record of 156 feet 4 1/2 inches.

The other Asian record was beaten by Jemadar Ghulam Raza, Gold Medalist of the Tokyo Games, with his timing of 14.3 seconds in the 110 metres high hurdles. Asian record timing was 14.6 secs.—France-Press.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9th (Annual) Race Meeting 1958/59

The third day of the above race meeting advertised for Saturday, 7th March, 1959, has been postponed to Saturday, 14th March, 1959.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

All Cash Sweep Tickets dated 7th March, 1959, will be valid for the Meeting on 14th March, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

16th February, 1959.



Headaches
Toothaches
Cold

Aspirin

Aspirin

Final Scoreboard

ENGLAND:	
1st Innings — 205	
AUSTRALIA:	
1st Innings — 351	
ENGLAND:	
2nd Innings — 214	
AUSTRALIA:	
(2nd Innings)	
C. McDonald, not out	52
J. Burke, lbw Tyson	13
N. Harvey, not out	1
Extras	4
Total (for one wk)	70
Fall of wicket: 1-86	
Bowling Analysis	
O M R W	
Trueman	0 0 46 0
Tyson	0 0 20 1
	—Reuter.

Disciplinary Action Taken Against WI Fast Bowler

Bombay, Feb. 17.

Roy Gilchrist, the pace-bowler who topped the averages in the West Indies tour of India, has been dropped from the Indian team as a disciplinary action, according to the cricket correspondent of the Times of India.

Writing in today's issue of the newspaper, he said that Gilchrist and Gerry Alexander, the West Indies captain, had a disagreement on the eve of the second Test match, and as a result Gilchrist was dropped from the team. He asked to be sent home, but was persuaded to continue the tour.

There was "further trouble" at Calcutta and Madras, where the third and fourth Tests were played, the Times of India writer said.

Gilchrist, who plays for Middlesex in the Central Lancashire League is due to leave India for England later this week.—China Mail Special.

No Test Match On Good Friday Says WI Skipper

Karachi, Feb. 17.

The West Indies cricket captain, Frank Alexander, said here today that it has been decided unofficially not to start the third Test at Lahore on Good Friday.

Alexander, who arrived with 15 other team-mates by plane from Lahore, told reporters that Good Friday will be a rest day and "some other arrangements" will be made about the start of the Lahore fixture.

Anglican bishops in Jamaica, British Guiana, Trinidad and Barbados had protested against play on Good Friday.

Talking about Roy Gilchrist, the West Indies fast bowler, who will not accompany the team during the Pakistan tour, Alexander said: "We have lost one member of our spearhead attack, but nevertheless we will do our best."

Asked about his team's chances in the forthcoming Test series against Pakistan, Alexander said they hoped to do well. Referring to matting wickets on which they will play here, the West Indies captain said his team was unaccustomed to playing on them. The first of the three five-day Tests begins in Karachi on February 20.—France-Press.

English Soccer

Crewe, Feb. 17.

Crewe beat Carlisle 3-1 in an English Football League fourth division match here tonight. The winners lead 2-1 at half time. The match was brought forward from April 22.—Reuter.

Only 12 MCC Players Left For NZ Tour?

Melbourne, Feb. 17.

Jim Laker, the Surrey and England spin-bowler, has informed Mr F. R. Brown, the MCC team manager, that he is not fit to go on the tour of New Zealand.

Laker was originally scheduled to go home at the end of the tour of Australia, but was asked to accompany the MCC to New Zealand because of the thinning of the side's resources through injury.

Mr Brown said today he would get in touch with Lords about the situation.

Brian Statham, Peter Lander and Trevor Bailey are unfit, and Geoffrey Evans, who has an injured finger, are due to leave here for home on Friday.

If Laker also returns, the MCC will have only 12 players for the New Zealand tour.

It is understood that Mr Brown may telephone Lords tonight.

Arrangements had been made by Laker, Bailey and Evans to fly home after the fifth Test, but the injuries to Lander and Statham weakened the side for New Zealand and the team management committee have had to recast the return plans.

Laker has complained several times that his arthritic finger has been troubling him.—China Mail Special.

Winter Olympics Under Communist Boycott Threat

Berlin, Feb. 17.

The 1960 winter Olympics was today menaced by a total boycott by Communist nations following the American State Department refusal to grant entry visas to East German skiers who were scheduled to compete in the pre-Olympics at Squaw Valley this month.

East German Ski Federation Secretary General Ludwig Schröder, told of the boycott threat here today after U.S. visas had been refused to East Germans Helmut Recknagel, Harry Glatz and others.

Schröder—according to the ADN news agency—was reported as saying: "If the State Department persists in its anti-sports tactics which consists of making the right of entry into their country depend on their ideological conceptions it will not be possible for Socialist sportsmen to avail themselves of their right to participate in the Olympic games—a right which they hold as members of the great Olympic family."—France-Press.

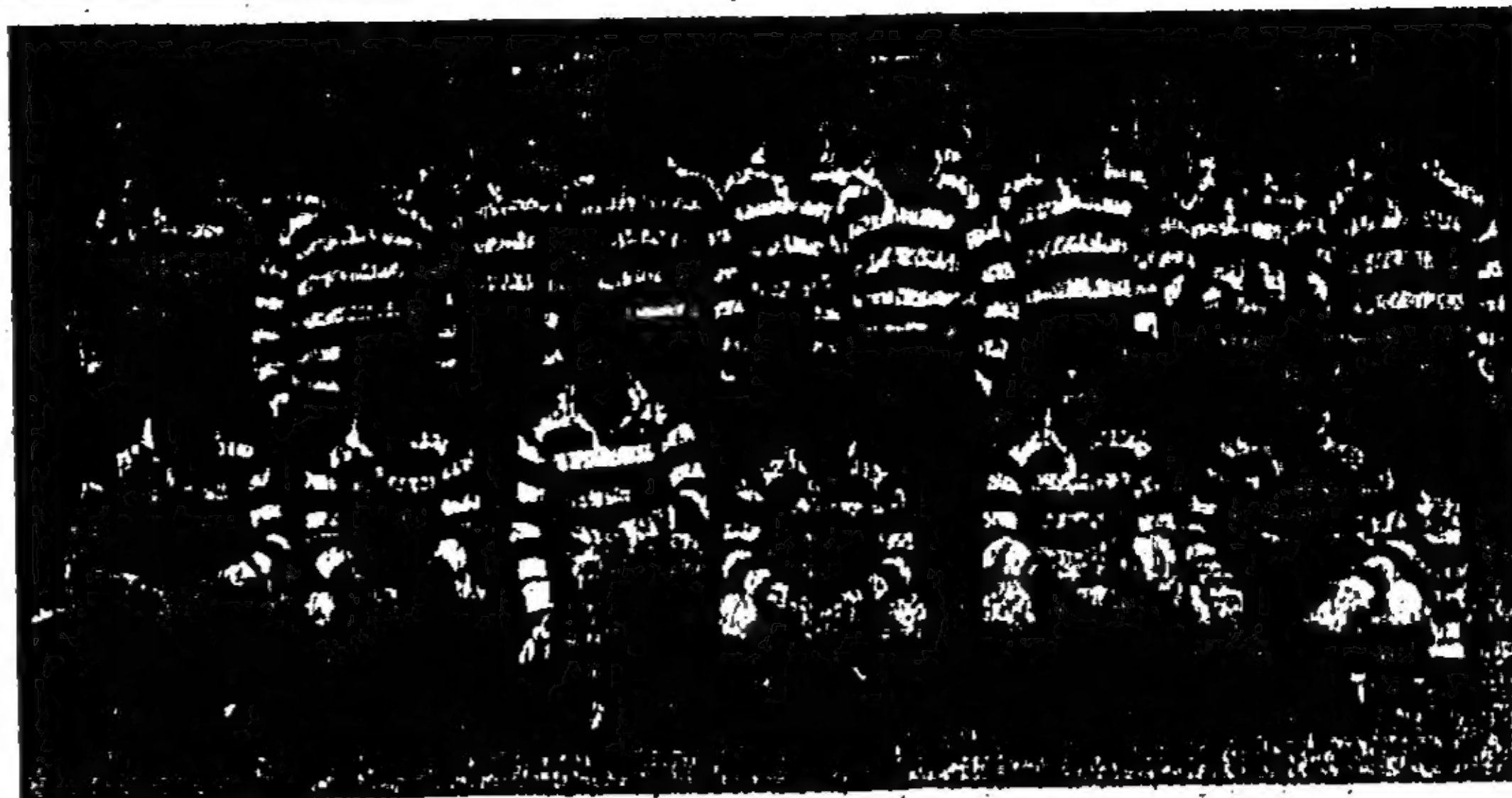
43 Nations So Far For IOC Meeting

Rome, Feb. 17.

Forty-three national Olympic committees have so far accepted invitations to be represented at the meeting of the International Olympic Committee's executive commission here on May 10, it was announced here today.

The countries are: Austria, Belgium, Britain, British Guiana, Bulgaria, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, East Germany, Greece, Hungary, India, Iraq, Israel, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, the Dutch Antilles, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Thailand, Tunisia, Turkey, the United States, Uruguay and Vietnam.—Reuter.

ALL SET FOR HEXANGULAR RUGBY HONOURS



Seen here are the Club XV who beat Army North by 3-0 last Saturday, and who will take the field tonight in their last Hexangular match against Army South.

They are from left to right: (back row) Howe, Whiteley, Miller, Steven, Newbigging, Williams, Lochrie, Penham, Tancock; (front row) Browne, Valentine, McTavish (Capt), Laville, Addis and Campbell.—China Mail Photo.

CLUB NEED ONLY A DRAW AGAINST ARMY SOUTH TONIGHT TO WIN TITLE

By PAK LO

Tonight the Hexangular rugby title will be finally settled when Army meet Club on the Club ground under floodlight at 7.00 p.m. As a preliminary match starting at 6 p.m. the Bank boys will be seen against a mixed Army XV selected by Major Qualtrough.

Club and Army North at present share the top place in the Hexangular tournament table but a draw or a win for Club tonight will give them the title and all it implies.

Club are naturally holding an unchanged side from that which played so well against Army North on Saturday when they beat the latter by a score of 10-0. Army South, on the other hand, are doing all they can to give their compatriots a share of the Hexangular honours and are putting out the strongest team they have fielded this season.

Mander Returns

Morkhill returns to the full-back spot, and in front of him the Army have a strong competition in Goulds and Gilbertson in the centre with Sanders coming back to the wing.

Elliot is the scrum-half as usual, and Army supporters will be happy to hear of the return of Mander to the pack. This gives the Army South a strong pack, but their weakest link is at fly-half where Birdsell is slow to get his three moving. Birdsell has improved tremendously of late, but he is up against one of the fastest and most dangerous back rows in the Colony.

The three, while good individually, are noted for their weakness to go through the centre on their own without feeding their wings. Against the Club three this will be fatal, for the Club defence is very strong with their forwards giving them all the cover they need.

An Open Game

The forwards should share the ball in the scrums, and in the lineouts the Club, if they play as they did on Saturday should have a slight advantage. But in the loose, they will have a definite advantage. This should give the Club three a goodly share of the ball, and that is all the Club three need, for they should be able to break through the defence.

Both sides will be playing an open game, for Army South do not have the forwards to play any other type of game, and Club have based their strategy

this season on a wide open game. From a spectator's point of view this will be a real thriller, though the Club should clinch the title with a hard but well earned victory.

In the minor match nothing is known to date of the Army XV which will be a mixture of fair to good players, for too strong a side would easily beat the Bank, who are really out for practice before they meet the Club in their annual fixture in the near future.

Wiggett is of course, the main hope of the Bank. If he is backed up by the rest of the back division he should do very well tonight, and the Bank could easily win this match, for their forwards in their last match were beginning to get together as a pack.

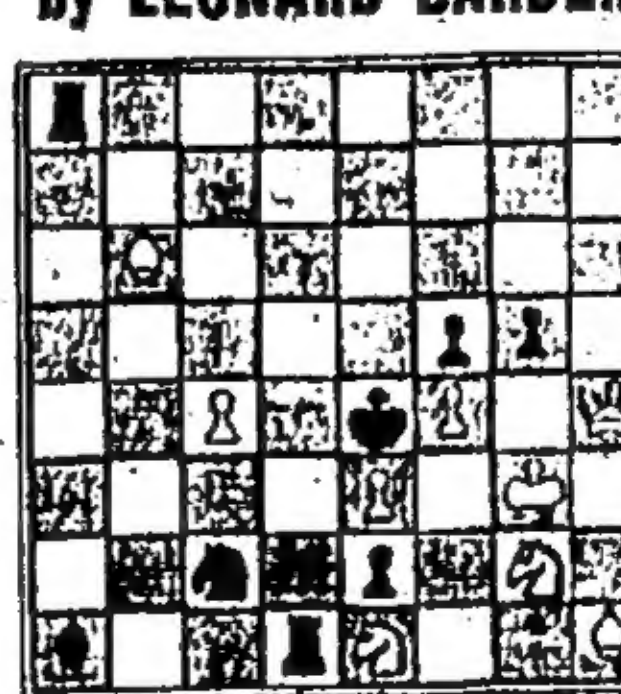
Taiwan Games

The dates of the Taiwanese Touring XV's games have now been fixed. The visitors will play against the same opponents as originally arranged and all the games have now been scheduled for the Club ground at 7.00 p.m. They are as follows:

- Mar. 2—Taiwan versus Club.
- Mar. 4—Taiwan versus President's XV.
- Mar. 9—Taiwan versus Combined Services.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by J. Haring (Poland, 1954). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

THE GAMBOLES

by Barry Appleby



Australian Swim Meet DAWN FRASER WINS 110 YARDS FREE-STYLE OVER ILSA KONRADS AND CHRIS VON SALTZA

Hobart, Feb. 17.

Hardly recovered from a bout of hepatitis the remarkable 21-year-old Dawn Fraser of South Australia defeated Australia's 14-year-old wonder swimmer Ilsa Konrads and the American 15-year-old mermaid Chris Von Saltza to win the Australian 110 yards free-style title in 61.7 secs here tonight.

This was only three-tenths of a second slower than her own world record. Although she was slow to get away she swam the first 20 yards in one breath.

She miscalculated the turn because of bad-lighting but flew home over the last lap to win by three yards from Ilsa who recorded 63.5 seconds, the fastest time of her life and the American who also clocked her fastest time with 63.9 seconds.

After the race Dawn said: "I took a sleeping pill last night after swimming in the heats and slept until this morning. I had another four hours sleep during the day. I have been sick for the past two days and this morning I could not eat breakfast but I managed a little steak for dinner."

weather here at night ruined my chances."

All the swimmers in tonight's carnival were well wrapped up against the chilly weather.

Rubson clocked 1 min 15.8 secs for second place and Wilson recorded 1 min 17 secs for third place.

Sylvia Ruuska, America's 10-year-old world butterfly record-holder, won the 110 yards butterfly title after being beaten down the first lap by 15-year-old Jan Andrew of New South Wales.

Champion Beaten

Ruuska's time of 1 min 12.8 secs was slower than she expected. Andrew clocked 1 min 16.2 secs to beat the Australian champion and Olympic representative Beverly Bahbridge of New South Wales who swam third in 1 min 16.1 secs for the second slowest time she has recorded in two years.

Ruuska said she had no reason for not swimming up to her expectations. She praised second-place getter Andrew.

Olympic coach Frank Gahring who trains both Andrew and Bahbridge said: "I don't know what's wrong with Bahbridge, but I believe young Andrew has better possibilities."

Australia's world champion John Konrads had an easy swim to win the 440 yards free-style title in 4 min 32.2 secs. John Ruy of Queensland (4 min 35.5 secs) and John Klesan of New South Wales (4 min 36.9 secs).

Konrads who was not after a record merely loafed over the eight laps.

Plucky

Queensland's 17-year-old Rosemary Lassing defeated Jill Buhle also of Queensland and America's Sylvia Ruuska to win the 110 yards breast-stroke title in 1 min 23.3 secs. This was only seven-tenths outside the Australian record. Buhle clocked 1 min 25.3 secs and Ruuska 1 min 26.5 secs.

Ruuska was plucky to swim in this event because the breast-stroke is not her favorite style and she knew she would be beaten before she swam.

Fifteen-year-old Neville Hayes of New South Wales raced away from the Australian champion and Olympic representative Brian Wilkinson to win the 220 yards butterfly title. Hayes' time of 2 mins 27 secs was only 21 secs outside Wilkinson's Australian record. Wilkinson, who swam 2 mins 31.1 secs, said after the race: "It's time I hung up my legs. This boy Hayes is too good and training has become too much like hard work."—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Colony Gram Court Chess, Chater Road, 8.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Colony Open Squash Championships final, Victoria Barracks, Courts, 6.30 p.m.

Tennis

Colony Gram Court Tennis Championships, Chater Road, 8.15 p.m.

CHINA MAIL

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Daily mail is delivered by the post
at 10.30 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and
Wednesday, and at 11.30 a.m. on
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.
All consignments should be made
to the office of the Secretary, during
the day.

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Agents
Hongkong, 111, Wyndham Street.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

MAIL
Notices

The latest times of posting
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posting times are earlier than
the G.P.O. times, as ascertained
by inquiry at the G.P.O.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by inquiry at any
post office.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaya, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
India, Pakistan, Bay of India via
Karachi, (Bahran) & Kuwait
Parcels direct, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Fiji, Ceylon, India, Pakis-
tan, Middle East, Africa, Great Brit-
ain & Europe, Noon.
U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea,
6 p.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 6
p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, 1 p.m.
Korea, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
By Air
Vietnam, Pakistan, France, 6 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia,
Ceylon, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Noon.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, Fiji, 2 p.m.
Leave: 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
India, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6
p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.

HOLD FIDUCIARY
FOR TODAY

Their worm dieth not,
and the fire is not quenched.
—Mark 9:44.
Memory is eternal; we
cannot escape it, so let us
make amends for our
wrong deeds.
Free-Radio Bible Service,
The Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bob Hope
Faces
Blindness
In One
Eye

Hollywood.
BOB HOPE, perpetual
motion comedian,
was brought to a stand-
still when doctors told
him he might lose the
sight of his left eye if
he doesn't stop work im-
mediately.

The 55-year-old comedian,
who was proud of the fact
that he had never had a
"bad day" in his life, is
now worried about his
condition.

"It's a blood clot behind my
eye," he explained.
"If I move around too much
or work long hours, the pressure
builds up and makes me dizzy."

"While I was filming my TV
show recently I felt a little
faint, and before some of the
guys could get me outside, I
fell to my knees. They finally
wound up carrying me to a
couch."

"I really felt bad about can-
celling my benefit appearance
for the Music Variety Club this
weekend, but my doctors said
the pressure in the plane would
make matters worse."

Since breaking into movies
21 years ago, the luten-jawed
comedian has been rushing through
his career with the energy of a
dozen men.

"During that time he's made
more than 30 movies, hundreds
of television shows, appeared in
uncounted benefit performances,
starred in a weekly radio series,
a daily series, and travelled
abroad more times than he can
count to entertain American ser-
vice men, including eight annual
Christmas trips.

He's covered two million
miles, entertaining 10 million
troops.
Last December on a 13-day
tour of Europe, Bob's health
faltered for the first time.

"Though he was sick, rapid
travel in a plane going through
wing performances for GIs,
frequently in blustering rain and
freezing temperatures. He re-
turned to Hollywood exhausted
and with the blood clot in his
eye."

"Listening Now"

Bob ignored his doctors and
plunged ahead with three bene-
fits and his latest TV show,
which proved to be too great a
strain.

"I'm listening to those doc-
tors," he grinned.
"They're giving me cortisone
and four other medicines to thin
out my blood to break up the
clot. They told me I could lose
my sight."

"Dolores (his wife) and I are
heading for Palm Springs to
rest and lounge around in the
sun. Unfortunately I won't be
able to play much golf. Any
quick or jerky movements
make me dizzy—and you know
how jerky my back-
swing is."

"A team of three doctors
worked me over earlier this
week and said I was in great
shape otherwise. Those char-
acters worked for three hours,
but couldn't find anything else
wrong with me."

Four years ago Hope said he
was quitting his weekly TV
show because "I'm getting too
old. I don't have that kind of
blood any more."

He said his movies, guest
appearances, ownership of a radio
station and the Cleveland Indi-
ans were more than enough
to keep him winning full blast.

"It's unfair to your body to be
hitting on all eight 24 hours a
day," he said at the time. "So-
oner or later it catches up with a
guy—and I can wait."

Now, four years later, Bob
Hope realizes he almost
waited too long.—U.P.I.

Nearly Too Long

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waited too long.—U.P.I.



AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER By H. King Wood

SYDNEY'S NEW
OPERA HOUSE
IS UNDER WAY

Sydney (By Airmail).
Next month, some two years after the project
actively took shape, the foundations of
Sydney Opera House are to go down.

The New South Wales Premier, Mr. J. Cahill, has signed
in tender for the first stage of the work costing
£1,397,878. This is £113,000 less than quantity
surveyors estimated for this stage of the work.

Later further tenders will
be called for the next stage
and when it is all over £5
million worth of building will
be on the forebore.

Spending the first £1,397,878
this is the next step in Cir-
cular Quay's new look which
should be completed in time for
Australia's 175th anniversary in
1953.

By that time the Opera
House, the new insurance
skyscraper of 21 floors, the now
£1,000,000 ocean terminal and
various other skyscrapers
around the forebore of historic
Sydney Cove, should be com-
pleted.

Whether we like the Quay
overhaul, roadway or not, there
is no doubt that its coming has
set a new pattern for develop-
ment in an area that was rapidly
dying.

With the building of the 21
floor skyscraper at the Quay,
Sydney is likely to have its
first heliport.

According to the Lord Mayor,
Alderman Jensen, there is al-
most certainly to be a heliport
incorporated on the roof of the
building, while a second will be
built on top of a proposed new
terminal to serve all air services
in the centre of the city.

That great tennis player of
other years, Jack Craw-
ford, is expected to get
about £12,500 from his
testimonial fund.

The fund closed with £12,845
at the end of the month. After
costs have been deducted Craw-
ford will receive the balance.

This is a fitting farewell to
one of the greatest tennis
players that has graced the
world tennis courts on behalf
of this country.

There's irony somewhere in
this story.

A few weeks ago Australian
Legation, an organisation of ex-
servicemen who care for
children whose fathers died in
various wars, was getting
heavily towards the financial-
red.

Legacy was saved by a sud-
den gift of £10,517—it was
from the Japanese and came
from a Japanese to the Japanese
Trade Fair.

Every year Mr. E. J. Ward,
Federal Labour MP for
the heavily industrialised
seat of East Sydney, has
a tiff with the Prime
Minister, Mr. Menzies, on
the question of a replace-
ment for Mr. Ward's
secretary while she is on
annual holidays.

This is holiday time again and
last week Mr. Ward tacked this
notice on the door of his office.
"This office, I regret to advise,
will be closed for the next week."

"My private secretary will be
on leave. This year I am un-
able to say the Prime Minister
refused a replacement for my
secretary because Mr. Menzies
did not even have the courtesy
to reply to my two urgent
telegrams."

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

DAME SYBIL'S
NO SQUARE,
SAYS MARTY

WHEN it was announced that
veteran actress Dame Sybil
Thorndike, 76, and rock 'n' roll
singer Marty Wilde, 19, were to
make the film "Jet Stream"
together, they said respectively:
"Never heard of him," and
"Does she play the violin?"

But lunching together for the
first time in a private room at
the Savoy, they both learnt
better.

She said of him: "I think he's
perfectly charming and I'm not
surprised. He's going to be a
big star."

He said of her: "Why she's
more up-to-date than I am. She
was saying I ought to go and
work in Australia because
they're so much on the ball. I
think she's charming."

At one stage in the lengthy
conversation, Dame Sybil
claimed: "I didn't know what
'square' meant until I saw the
film 'The Lady Is A Square.' I
do hope I'm not one."

After Marty reassured her: "It
means someone who won't go
along with life. And believe me,
you're no square."

Dame Sybil looked pleased.
Picture Shows Dame Sybil
taking a guitar lesson from
Marty Wilde.

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Find. (9)
2. Double. (3)
3. Fencing weapon. (4)
4. Rain shield. (9)
5. For the moment. (5)
6. Impulse. (5)
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S
NEW ITALIAN
STERLING
SILVER TIP

WOMAN WAKES TO FIND HUSBAND WITH BLOOD-STAINED HANDS

'I Have Just Wounded Someone,' He Said

The wife of a man accused of murder said in the Criminal Sessions today she had told her husband to give himself up after he had reported wounding someone.

The woman said her husband, Chan Wai-kung, 47, advertising merchant, had woken her up with blood on his hands and told her: "I have just wounded a person."

16-Degree Drop In Temperature

The cold front which passed through Hongkong at midnight, brought with it nearly quarter of an inch of rain and a 16-degree drop in temperature, according to a spokesman of the Royal Observatory this morning.

The front is now reported about 50 miles south of Hongkong and stationary, so it is expected that present weather conditions should continue until tomorrow.

The humidity has been between 95 and 100 per cent all morning because of low clouds and rain.

Yesterday the mercury climbed to 79.6 degrees, and the minimum temperature, recorded this morning was 63.3 degrees.

The maximum temperature this afternoon is expected to be about 67 degrees.

Chan is charged with the murder of Ho Sau-wah (Mrs Mak Sin-sing) on October 22 last year at 1 Berwick Street, third floor, Kowloon. His defence counsel, Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, has entered a plea of insanity.

Mrs Chan told the court she and her husband had been married for 25 or 26 years.

Outbursts

During the marriage her husband was quite normal but would have sudden outbursts of temper.

During the outbursts he would not know what he was doing. "For no reason he would throw things and beat me, and sometimes beat the children," Mrs Chan said.

"Soon afterwards, he would apologise."

Chan sometimes injured his hands or feet, and tore his clothes, Mrs Chan said.

On October 22, her husband had come in shortly after 4 p.m., in an angry mood.

Mrs Chan said: "His anger was much worse than it had been on previous occasions."

Throw Away

"I gave him a glass of water which he threw away."

"He sat down on the sofa and I went to sleep on a canvas bed on the verandah."

"My husband woke me up some time later and said: 'I have just wounded a person. I want to give myself up.'"

"I saw blood on his hand and said to him: 'Wash your hands quickly and then go and give yourself up to the police.'"

Mrs Chan told the court she then collapsed.

Later she went into the living room and saw some chisels covered with blood on the floor. She fainted again.

Later, Mr Justice Reece refused to let defence counsel Mr V. L. J. D'Alton ask the mother of the accused what a doctor had told her about her son.

Mr Justice Reece's intervention occurred during the evidence given by Wong See.

As he asked the witness what a doctor had told her after having examined Chan, Mr Justice Reece told Mr D'Alton: "I told you I am not going to permit you to introduce hearsay in the evidence of this witness neither in this case nor in any other case."

Previously Wong See said that when a child's son, could become excited very easily.

"When excited he used to throw things," she said.

The hearing is continuing.

Chan is being tried before Mr Justice C. W. Reece and a jury of four women and three men.

Mr M. Morley-John Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Mr P. J. Clancy, assistant Superintendent of Police.

Two Hurt In Road Mishaps

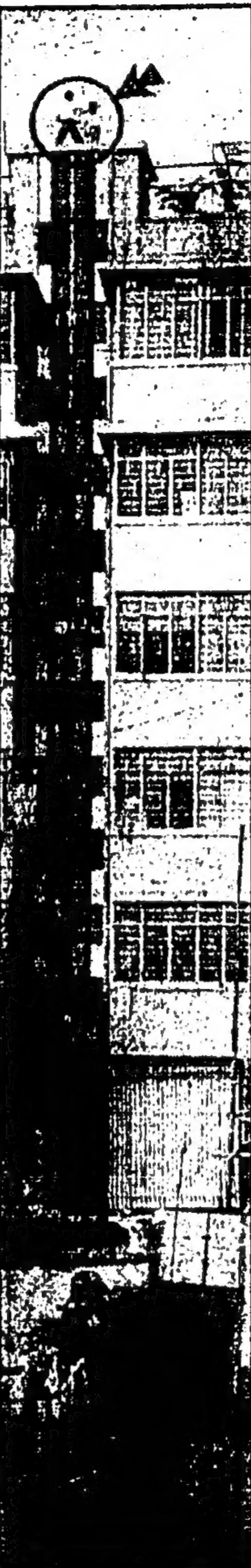
A 38-year-old woman was knocked down and injured by a private car in Tam Kung Road near its junction with Ma Tau Kok Road, Kowloon City, yesterday afternoon.

The woman, Wai Yim-foong of No. 70, Shanghai Street, first floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Earlier in the day, Leung Keung, aged 45 years, was injured when he was knocked down by a private car in Wan-chai Road, near Johnston Road.

Leung, who lives at No. 38-40, Blue Pool Road, fourth floor, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

CHILDREN 'AT PLAY'



High above the streets of Hongkong—six storeys, in fact—two small boys fight with staves on the rooftop of an apartment block. A China Mail photographer on his daily rounds spotted the youngsters on their lofty perch, oblivious to the long way down to the street below. They fought for several minutes—then retired to safety.

Army Tanks To Lift Giant Boilers

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Two 23-ton steam boilers now at Kowloon Wharf, and too large for civilian operators to transport, will be taken to Shatin on Army tank transporters.

The first boiler will leave the wharf tomorrow morning.

The boilers, which arrived here on December 14, will be installed in the new Jardines Dyeing and Finishing factory, at Fo Tan, about two miles outside Shatin. The factory is still under construction.

They are 23½ feet long, 11 feet four inches wide and 11 feet nine inches high. Once loaded on to the tank transporters, their height above street level will be 18 feet.

The work is being carried out by 8 Coy, Independent Infantry Brigade, RASC.

Two tractors will be required to haul the trailer and boiler. One will do the actual pulling, and the second will be held in reserve.

A Police escort will accompany the operation to its destination.

Four Men To Be Tried For Murder

Four men were committed for trial on a charge of murder by Mr H. H. B. How at Central Magistrate's court this morning.

The accused were Wong Chor-nam, 28, owner of the tea-house at 80 Lung Chung Road, ground floor; Yiu Sit-ho, 19, Chan Mak-kan, 40, and Chan Yuen-sun, 33.

They were alleged to have murdered Keung Ho-yin, 51, at the tea-house on November 25.

Det-Sub-Inspector J. J. English, Officer-in-Charge of CID, Kowloon City, prosecuted.

Night Flying At Kai Tak June Or July

Hongkong Airport will be able to deal with aircraft 24 hours a day by June or July, according to the Director of Civil Aviation, Mr M. J. Muspratt-Williams this morning.

This is only slightly behind schedule. In the middle of last year it was estimated that Kai Tak would be ready for night flying operations by May. The DCA said that some of the necessary equipment had not yet arrived.

Mr Muspratt-Williams added that the equipment will have to be properly tested and calibrated.

Commenting on a report in local newspaper this morning which said that night flying operations would begin in October, he said, "I don't know where that came from. Evidently it was said by someone who does not know very much about it."

Chinese Acrobats In Macao

Macao, Feb. 17.

A large group of Chinese acrobats and performers arrived from Canton today for a series of exhibitions to be presented at the Ching Ping Theatre this week.—France-Press.

MORE

- ☆ ACCIDENTS
- ☆ VEHICLES
- ☆ LICENCES

Here is the problem of the roads in Hongkong shown in figures compiled by the China Mail, showing the increase in vehicles registered, licences issued and the number of accidents over the last six years—

	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958
Fatal Accidents	72	101	139	131	125	102
Number of Accidents	8,530	9,238	11,775	12,001	12,014	12,808
Vehicles Registered	20,200	23,043	25,941	29,830	34,457	37,127
Licences Issued	5,421	7,420	9,983	12,002	15,552	18,378
Prosecutions	47,703	41,443	44,277	39,090	52,502	49,625
	(478)	(4,888)	(8,009)	(18,402)	(18,846)	

(Figures in brackets are cases not taken to court. * Incomplete)

Dr Waterhouse Meets A Blind Girl

Visiting the old Tsan Yuk Hospital this morning, Dr Edward Waterhouse, the American specialist, stopped to talk to this blind girl who was weeping a wicker basket. (See story below).—China Mail Photo.



American Blind Specialist Sees Over HK Centres

Dr Edward Waterhouse, Director of the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Massachusetts, this morning visited the Blind Welfare section of the Social Welfare Department, at the old Tsan Yuk Hospital in Western Street.

He also visited the Ebenezer Home for the Blind where a new Brownie Pack was inaugurated.

Dr Waterhouse, who recently completed a three-week visit to India in connection with a teacher training programme for the blind, was met on arrival at the Hospital by Mrs Ruth Kirby, Secretary of the Society of the Blind, and Mr T. P. Khoo, officer-in-charge of the Department.

He was then conducted on a tour of the Department and visited the Vocational Training Centre for the Blind where he saw blind people at work in a sewing class and fabric weaving class. He also visited the Social Centre for the aged blind.

The party then went to the Ebenezer Home for the Blind where they were met by Miss E. Morgenstern, Superintendent of the Home, Mrs M. Hughes, Chairman of the Blind Project

of the American Women's Association, Mr D. Jack, Chief of the Care Mission in Hongkong and Dr D. Dancy Browning, the Government Ophthalmologist.

The party was then conducted to the inauguration ceremony of the Ninth Brownie Pack.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs A. Hooton, the Girl Guides Colony Commissioner who enrolled the new members and presented them with badges. She was assisted by Miss G. Collyns, the Girl Guides Colony Trainer, Mrs Dancy Browning, Brown Owl and Miss Susan Ng the Girl Guide and Brownie Leader of the Ebenezer Home.

From the Files

25 years AGO

Among guests at a Government House ball were Major-General and Mrs O.C. Horat, Mr Justice and Mrs J.R. Wood, Sir Thomas and Lady Southern, Mr and Mrs C.G. Alabaster, Mr and Mrs R.M. Henderson, Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, Mr and Mrs C.G.S. Markie, Mr Justice and Mrs Lindsell, Mr and Mrs E.D.C. Wolfe, Dr and Mrs A.R. Wellington, Dr and Mrs Tao Sen-uan, Mr T.N. Chau, Sir William Hornell, Mr and Mrs D.W. Trautman, Mr and Mrs J.D. Lloyd, Colonel and Mrs L.G. Bird and Mr V.M. Grayburn.

A PRETTY wedding was solemnised at St John's Cathedral on Saturday by the Rev. Dean Swann when Mr David McLellan, the Rugby Interporter and captain of the Hongkong Fifteen, led to the altar Miss Winifred Henderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Henderson. Mr Douglas Crozier of King's College was best man. Bridesmaid was Dorothy Henderson and flower girls were Daphne Deakin, Dione Deakin, Pauline Buchanan, Olwyn Greig, Mital Fielder, Dorothy Deakin and Sheila Cooper. Gilbert Stewart was page boy.

The Cathedral was the scene of another pretty wedding when Miss Kathleen Florence Heron, daughter of Mr A.W. Heron and the late Mrs Heron became the bride of Mr Owen FitzWilliam Hamilton. The bride's sister Mrs E.J. Spiers was Matron of Honour and Mr H. Evan Lewis was best man.

Dr R.S. Trill, local dentist, was married on Saturday at the Peak Church to Miss M.L. Mackellar. Mr D.S. Harley was best man.

THE Rev. W.W. Rogers will be leaving Hongkong for good soon after Easter. By the time he goes he will nearly have completed 25 years in the diocese, just over seven years as Vicar of St Andrew's Kowloon, and the rest as a missionary.

Dr Joseph Felty of the Hongkong Government Medical Department was married to Dr Lydia Pechterova. The Rev. Fr. Reganti officiated at the St Joseph's Church ceremony. Dr A.R. Wellington, Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gave the bride away. Mr M.G. O'Connor was best man.

This Funny World



"I'm afraid you folks are in for a bit of a shock..."

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